

## DEMON RUM'S FOES FOILED BY BRIBERY

Federal Court Hears About White Way Wetness When City Was Officially Dry.

### WITNESS TELLS OF GRAFT

U. S. Agent Is Put on Trial as Advance Guard of More Indicted as Plotters.

The reason for the actual wetness of New York this autumn when under the wartime prohibition law officially it was as dry as Sahara, was inquired into yesterday by Judge Julian T. Mack and a jury in the Federal Court.

Apparently, only Pasquale Pignuolo, an agent of the Department of Justice, was placed on trial on a charge of accepting bribes from saloonkeepers for immunity in the sale of hard liquor, but back of Pignuolo, on the word of William J. Flynn himself, the head of the department's bureau of investigation, is a plot of ramifications of which stretch from many affluent and prominent hotel and saloon men to other agents of the bureau.

Besides Pignuolo, two other Flynn agents, Charles P. McCarver and William J. Polling, Richard Yancy, formerly connected with the International Revenue Bureau, and John P. Allen, a well-to-do young man of Nashville, Tenn., are under indictment. Pignuolo, who requested a separate trial, is the first to face a jury.

What interested the jury yesterday was whether John Brennan, a saloonkeeper, whose place is at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, offered to Pignuolo in the old Post Office Building to be let off and was refused with righteous indignation, or whether Pignuolo solicited a bribe of \$100 and was told that Brennan was not to be let off. Pignuolo, a witness for Pignuolo, agreed upon was that the transaction in question, whatever it was, occurred on the floor of the old Post Office Building, near the door of Assistant District Attorney Mulqueen's office.

Both Agents Bought Whiskey.

Brennan testified at the morning session that Pignuolo and McCarver called at his place on the night of September 24, purchased a straight whiskey and a rye highball and then told him they were arrested. Pignuolo and McCarver then left the place, he stated, and Pignuolo returned later and said:

"I did not mean what I said with the other fellow. You needn't go to the station house to-night. You come to the Federal Building to-morrow. You see a pretty good fellow. I won't be hard on you."

The next morning Brennan said he went to the Federal Building, where he was told that Pignuolo "was up." He beat the figure down to half and then, he declared, paid this amount to the Department of Justice Agent.

Brennan's partner, Thomas J. Carver, testified that he had been informed of Brennan's bargain and that he paid Pignuolo \$50 on two occasions in October when the special agent called at the saloon. He admitted that he knew this was a violation of the law. E. E. Fitzgerald, bartender, gave testimony tending to confirm that of the others, and also admitted after some hesitating that the encounter with the Department of Justice men "business as usual" remained the motto of the saloon.

The case for the defendant was opened in the afternoon by McCarver, who on the stand told a story that varied considerably from that of the morning witnesses. He said that he and Pignuolo saw two soldiers reel out of Brennan's saloon and that he promptly induced his brother agent, who was waiting on liquor cases, to go in to investigate. He said Pignuolo could not have gone back alone, as he was with him until 10 o'clock that night.

Visitors at Commodore Hotel.

"Were you one of the officers who arrested a man named Al Goldberg for liquor sales?" asked Mr. Minion.

"Do you know he was asked to go to the room of your friend Yancy in the Commodore?"

"No, sir," replied the witness.

In further examination it was disclosed that McCarver frequented the rooms of both Yancy and Allen a good deal, even shaving and bathing there because he had grown up with them both in Nashville, Tenn. He admitted that one Suskind of the Blossom Health Inn had visited Allen's room in the Commodore. Suskind had been arrested by McCarver and other agents for liquor violations.

"You had no idea that Suskind was coming to Allen's room?" he was asked.

"That's right, I didn't," the witness replied. He declared in reply to other questions that he had better plead guilty to the charges against him.

"Was Suskind invited to the Commodore Hotel so you could advise him to plead guilty?" demanded Mr. Minion.

"I don't know he was invited to the Commodore," McCarver replied truthfully. He explained the presence of the liquor men by saying that Allen and his brother Weatherford "knew every cafe man in town."

Questioned about the episode in the Federal Building, he said he had seen Brennan with Pignuolo and that the latter had told him Brennan had tried to "fix it."

"Why didn't you tell Mr. Mulqueen this?" asked Mr. Minion.

"Oh, every bartender and liquor man tries to bribe us," replied McCarver.

"Was it of no importance that an agent of the Department of Justice was offered a bribe in front of the office of the Assistant District Attorney?" Mr. Minion questioned.

"This office," said Mr. McCarver, was his hand in the general direction of 21 Park row, "wouldn't tolerate our taking a man up for bribery. Call any agent. He'll tell you they try to bribe him every day."

He denied, however, that he had ever taken any of these numerous bribes. The trial will be continued this morning.

BARUCH'S MOTHER IS ILL.

Danger Point Safely Passed, Says Attending Physician.

Mrs. Belle Baruch, mother of Bernard M. Baruch, is ill at her home, 6 West Fifty-second street. In response to a summons from her brothers and father, Dr. Simon B. Baruch, Mr. Baruch arrived here Saturday from Washington.

Mr. Baruch said last night that although his mother was in an extremely critical condition at the time of his arrival she now has passed the danger mark and her physicians report she is well on the road to recovery.

## PRINTERS FIX PEACE CONFERENCE TO-DAY

Arbitration Board Details Will Be Settled by League.

### Arbitration Board Details Will Be Settled by League.

The labor committee of the "Printers' League" will meet representatives of the International and local unions in the Hotel Pennsylvania to-day to settle the details for an arbitration conference. The arbitration committee probably will consist of three members, one representing the employers, one for the unions and one non-partisan.

The issue hinges on the forty-four hour week for which the printers struck last October. The international printing trade unions have been promised forty-four hours effective May 1, 1921. The New York locals want the new scale to be granted at once and also have demanded a \$14 a week raise. The employers have given the men \$5 more and agreed to arbitrate.

The M. B. Brown Printing and Binding Company, which has been forced to close its press room because the pressmen are not members of the pressmen's union, expects to have its press room moved to-morrow. An official of that company said yesterday that the plant was only partly crippled as all other departments are operating.

De Vries, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council, said he had obtained a temporary injunction from Justice Delehanty in the Supreme Court restraining the use of the union label. As soon as the pressmen are reinstated in their international organization, he said, the injunction proceeding will be dropped.

At headquarters of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistant Union, 150 Nassau street, it was said that most of the men of the H. B. plant had reported to take out union cards.

## \$20,000 SAFE THEFT IN NEWARK FACTORY

Gold Chain and Liberty Bonds Carried Off.

When August Schlegel, an employee of the Leis Company of 45 Montross street, Newark, opened the factory office yesterday he discovered that finished gold chain, rough gold material, Liberty bonds and war stamps valued at about \$20,000 had been stolen from a safe. Silver chain and plated metal were left on the floor and a roll of annealed gold chain, valued at \$500, was overlooked.

The thieves broke in a door on the second floor landing of the main stairs. A length of new clothesline was placed at a window in the rear of the office by the thieves to facilitate escape if they were discovered. One end was fastened to the supports of a work bench.

A small safe in the office was untouched. The outer doors of the large safe were pried open, as were the inside doors.

## COURT COMMENDS ROBBERY ARRESTS

Glad to See Five Good Officers Appear Before Him.

Magistrate Simpson, in the West Side Court yesterday commended Captain Thomas Walsh, Detective Thomas Conkling, Thomas Finn, James Fitzpatrick and Francis Sherry for their work in connection with the holdup and robbery of George Alexander, the Washington Market poultry dealer, outside of his home at 630 West End avenue.

"It is a pleasure to have before me five such capable officers," said the court. "The public should feel proud to have such alert and efficient policemen working for it."

The magistrate refused to lower the \$100,000 bail of the three prisoners, John J. Handy of 129 West Eighty-sixth street, William Cunningham of the Colonial Hotel, Eighth avenue and 15th street, and a story that varied considerably from that of the morning witnesses. He said that he and Pignuolo saw two soldiers reel out of Brennan's saloon and that he promptly induced his brother agent, who was waiting on liquor cases, to go in to investigate. He said Pignuolo could not have gone back alone, as he was with him until 10 o'clock that night.

## TWO ARMY GRAFTERS CONFESS THEIR GUILT

Raritan Arsenal Construction Superintendent Fined \$3,000.

John T. Prior of Brooklyn, superintendent of construction at the Raritan (N. J.) arsenal, was fined \$3,000 by Judge Davis in the United States District Court in Newark yesterday after three contractors swore that they had paid graft to him. Harry Lee of Tottenham, Richmond Borough, one of his foremen, who admitted collecting the money, was fined \$500. Prior had pleaded guilty to defrauding the Government.

Lieut. Earl Austin of the Army Intelligence Department told the court that between November, 1917, and June, 1918, contractors who supplied wagons and teams on the arsenal job gave part of their pay to Prior. The officer testified that about fifty contractors were employed on the work. The affidavits of the men were offered.

Peter McKee of the firm of Graham & McKee of Perth Amboy, N. J., testified he paid Prior between \$40 and \$50 a week for some weeks between November, 1917, and June, 1918. The Government agents said he paid \$2,850 in all.

Conrad Seipolt of 14 Richmond street, New Brunswick, was said to have paid \$11,850. He told of having arranged with Prior to pay the latter 7 1/2 per cent of the gross amount paid by the Government. Later the percentage was changed to 5 per cent.

## MINE EXPERT SUES DE LAMAR'S ESTATE

Heller Wants \$150,000 on Sale of Blue Stone Group.

Martin J. Heller, a mining engineer at 120 Broadway, sued the estate of Joseph R. De Lamar yesterday for \$150,000. He alleges this sum is due him for commissions under an agreement with Mr. De Lamar, deceased capitalist.

Heller says that De Lamar engaged him in 1915 to perform services as a mining engineer and confidential negotiator for mining properties which De Lamar was interested, promising Heller 5 per cent participation for any property introduced by him and 5 per cent of the proceeds, if De Lamar sold the property.

Heller says he negotiated the purchase of the "Blue Stone" group of mines, which De Lamar afterward sold to the Blue Stone Mining and Smelting Company for 100,000 shares of stock of the company and certain notes. Heller asserts that De Lamar sold 90,000 shares of the stock in June, 1917, to the Dominion Reduction Company of Cobalt, Ont., for \$1,240,000.

Heller demanded his commission, but it was not paid to him during the lifetime of De Lamar. His executors have not since paid the claim.

Cleaves Convicts in Fire.

William McCabe, confidential agent of the State Superintendent of Prisons, returned to Sing Sing to-day to complete his investigations of the fire which destroyed the prison shop in the prison last week. Mr. McCabe, in response to a question, said he was already well satisfied that no inmate of the prison was involved in the fire. He has established that none of the prisoners, except one old trusty, was near the wagon shop for a long time before the flames broke out.

## GEORGE W. PERKINS GETS QUEER BUNDLE

Police Rush It to Station House, Thinking It Infernal Machine.

### BOMB SQUAD CALLED IN

Reporters Retire Outdoors While Eagan Pries Off Lid of Package.

George W. Perkins received an infernal machine on Saturday at his home in the Riverside section. It came with a dollar and a half express charges collected to-morrow. Mrs. Perkins wasn't expecting anything like that, and she said so when asked for the dollar and a half. Her surprise created anxiety in the minds of the servants and the package, four feet by two in burlap, was allowed to repose in lordly isolation below stairs until last night.

Last night someone notified the police. Officer McCann, the leading ace of the Kingsbridge station, was sent around and one of several knobs beneath the burlap sent the two capable leg-paddling back to the station house with the package. He had them phone for the bomb squad.

But McCann's face had not escaped the vigilance of the reporters. Rising from the checker board, he was inquiring eyes reached first the level of the station house desk, then the feet of the lieutenant on duty, then the lieutenant's face. It was as coldly, chastely set to duty as had been that of McCann. He side him reposed the package. With one voice the reporters demanded:

"What's that?"

"Nothing," replied the lieutenant, honorably mendacious. As before the reporters could exhaust their technique on the theme the bomb squad arrived. The last the reporters saw of him he had the package on his knees, did the bomb squad with an Owen Eggar jackknife in his hand. The reporters went out and looked through the window.

They saw the burlap carefully removed from the package. They saw reposed a stout case like the "suit case" of commerce. They saw a little hole bored in one corner—and then the lights went out. When the reporters picked themselves up from the grass outside the window they could see the bomb squad was prying into the little hole with the rays of a pocket flashlight. It was a beautiful effect. But the lights suddenly came on again.

When the reporters again picked themselves up off the frosty ground they perceived the bomb squad with a perfectly practical jimmy prying open the back of the thing. The bomb squad, it all under his arms, climbed into his automobile and beat it—the reporters said for Police Headquarters.

The lieutenant answered the telephone at his home a few minutes later and said:

"Yes, I know all about it," he said. "It's here with me now. Yes, it's an infernal machine all right. A friend of mine told me it was a bomb. It's a combination dining table and sleeping cot."

## NEW MILK ATTACK PLANNED IN SECRET

Strategy Board Will Make Public Report To-night.

Behind closed doors in the Women's City Club at 22 Park avenue a committee composed of milk experts and others of the Community Council formulated last night a strategic plan of action for the next concerted assault by the public upon the distributors of New York in an effort to force down the price of milk.

Reporters were barred from the conference. It was hinted to them that the distributors are in line for a severe jolt when the strategy under consideration is made public at the meeting of the City Parliament of the Community Councils to-night in City Hall when action will be taken on the report submitted by the committee. It was the City Parliament which declared a three day milk boycott two weeks ago and thereby brought about open conferences between representatives of the milk producers, distributors and consumers.

Mrs. J. Gilmore Drayton of the Washington Square Community Council was hostess at the dinner which preceded the conference. Before the opening of the secret convocation it was announced that it was the intention to work out, if possible, a constructive and remedial program to solve the milk problem. Miss Mildred Taylor, secretary of the Community Councils, said the object was to adopt a plan of action which will enlist the support of organized community and by its use bring about a public opinion force an immediate solution of a problem which interests every man, woman and child in the community.

In addition to delegates from practically all the councils in the five boroughs, those present included T. E. Millman of the Dairyman's League, Nell H. Strome, head of the Federation of Agricultural Societies, Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Commissioner of Markets; R. J. Caldwell, chairman of the Community Councils Industrial Relations Committee; Mrs. Henry McKee of the State Reclamation Commission and Dr. J. A. Harris of the Health Department. George Gordon Battle, who is in Albany, sent a telegram expressing regret at his inability to be present.

## RED CROSS SALE STARTS WELL

Manhattan's Total for First Day Is \$29,753.

Receipts for the first day of the Red Cross Christmas seal campaign totaled \$29,753 in Manhattan yesterday. It will last for ten days and it is expected that \$650,000 will be raised in the city. When the headquarters at 145 West Forty-seventh street were opened the workers found a mountain of mail. Many of the letters contained a dollar bill. Checks and money orders for \$5, \$10 and \$25 were not uncommon. There were few large contributions.

The sale of seals in public places started slowly but grew brisker as the day advanced. The booths set up over the country showed the national campaign to be progressing favorably. In forty States the first day's quota was said to have been reached.

## BORDEN ROBBER GETS 7 YEARS

Accomplice in Coney Island Hold-up Is Sent to Elmira.

James Marland, 21, of 291 Twentieth street, South Brooklyn, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment by County Judge Dike yesterday for complicity in the sensational hold-up of James J. Hardcastle, paymaster of the Borden's Farm Products Company at Coney Island last July. Four men robbed Hardcastle of \$4,000.

Thomas Badrick, 21, of 4403 Eighth avenue, also implicated, was sentenced to Elmira, his frank confession obtaining for him the lighter punishment.

## PHONE MENACE TO HEALTH IS DENIED

Copeland Says Dr. Hubbard's Report Is Incomplete.

Dr. Dana L. Hubbard, in charge of the Division of Industrial Hygiene of the Department of Health, was quoted yesterday as having drawn up a report, following an investigation into health conditions among employees of the New York Telephone Company, in which he stated that the conditions were unsatisfactory and a number of telephone exchanges were dangerous to the health of those working in them.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Commissioner of Health, in a statement issued yesterday, said that Dr. Hubbard had not yet completed an investigation he had been making into conditions in telephone exchanges, and Dr. Hubbard denied that he had given an official statement.

"The Division of Industrial Hygiene," said Dr. Copeland, "was instructed to send inspectors to the various offices of the telephone company and, as in every such investigation, a number of minor offenses were found. I assume that all such health hazards have been corrected. It will be our business to see that they are."

"Officials of the telephone company came to my office and frankly outlined the reasons for unsatisfactory service. I was told that a large number of operators and electricians had gone to Europe at the request of the War Department and that large salaries by munition and other concerns had attracted other employees."

"There can be no doubt that the chief difficulty lies in the fact that a thousand additional operators are needed. I have told the telephone company that I am investigating the matter. I have no doubt that the salaries paid to our investigators that the salaries paid are insufficient and that in all probability the solution of the problem will be found in the fact that Dr. Hubbard's report is not yet complete, and when it comes to my desk I will give it the study such an important problem deserves."

## PRODUCTION GAIN LABOR'S ONLY HOPE

Men Cannot Profit Beyond Output, Says J. P. Bird.

J. P. Bird, general manager of the National Association of Manufacturers, in discussing the tendency of labor to do less work and demand more pay, said that the only way to drive home to the worker the fact that the combined efforts of capital and labor can be divided between them.

"To demand a shorter day and higher wages," said Mr. Bird, "means that labor must produce more than it has been producing and in less time."

"Employers have long realized that wage increases in themselves have seldom been followed by increased production. It has frequently been noted that higher wages have actually decreased production in the steel trades. I am informed by good authorities that wage increases in recent years have been accompanied by a fall in production per worker per year from sixty-two tons to fifty-two tons. The same condition is found in the railway industry."

"Since 1917, when the Government as a war measure assumed control of the railroads, the output of the railroads has been placed on the payrolls at the expense of the Federal Treasury, and ultimately at the expense of the public. This is because the railway workers have been guaranteed an approximately 60 per cent. In the same period of two years the railway wage bill of the nation has increased more than 50 per cent. (some statisticians say 80 per cent.). Furthermore, the public has not as yet been informed about the tremendous loss and financial burden which has been inflicted on the railroads by the indiscriminate and generous distribution of free passes involving political transportation permission to the United States Railroad Administration."

Mr. Bird says that it is clear that the nation is not getting what it is paying for. The purchasing power of the dollar is being cheapened. Conditions of this kind, he says, destroy the real value of the national productive resources.

## ALDERMEN TO PASS \$273,689,485 BUDGET

Measure Will Be Accepted as Submitted to It.

Without a change from the form in which it was received from the Board of Estimate the finance committee of the Board of Aldermen will report the budget for 1920 to the full board at its regular meeting to-day. It will be \$273,689,485.

There is no question that the Tammany majority in the board will take the measure as it is presented, and which Alderman Francis P. Kenney of Brooklyn is chairman, and pass the document as reported.

The salary of the Board of Aldermen, which might have been reduced, but not increased any item, is final. This is the first in many years when the Board of Aldermen have not made cuts in the budget.

The tax rate will be fixed in the first week of March on the basis of the budget as finally determined to-day.

## "LAUNCHING PARTY" FOR PRINCETON FUND

New York Committee to Give Dinner at Club.

The New York committee of the Princeton Endowment Fund will give a dinner at the Princeton Club, Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-fourth street, on the evening of December 15 for what is described as the "Launching Party" of the endowment fund campaign, the actual work of which in New York will begin with this occasion.

Capital of loans and team members will receive instructions for carrying on the campaign and lists of names will be submitted at the dinner for selection to determine assignments.

Job E. Hedges will preside at the dinner. Short addresses will be made by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton; Henry B. Thompson, chairman of the endowment fund committee; Major Francis T. Landon and Collector of Internal Revenue William H. (Big Bill) Edwards.

The quota that the committee has been assigned to raise in New York and State is \$400,000 of the total \$1,325,000 endowment needed to buttress the university against financial distress.

## FIRE OUTCOME OF STRIKE

Property of Manville, N. J., Farmers Is Burned.

Fire destroyed property worth \$20,000 on the farm of Joseph and John Pirone at Manville, N. J., early yesterday. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin and an outcome of a recent strike at the plant of the H. W. John-Maxville Company. The Pirone family secured a number of Italian strikebreakers for the company and threats were made against them. The strike ended a week ago and fourteen strikers, convicted of disorderly conduct, were released from the county jail.

One house and two barns were burned. A number of head of cattle were destroyed. The house was occupied by John Holcomb. His family had a narrow escape. The flames did not reach the house occupied by the Pirone brothers.

# JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5:30

Good morning!  
This is December 2!  
The weather today probably will be cloudy.

## "Blowing alone will not play"

The flute. You must also use your fingers.  
So said an old philosopher.  
How wise some of our fathers were, though some of us do not always think so!

To play the flute you have got to use not only your mouth, but your fingers also.

If you have a blue pencil, bracket some of the above words. They are worth keeping in mind.

Carelessness in taking time from your watch misses the train, and a "miss is often more than a mile" when it puts you in wrong for the whole day.

The blacksmith near an army camp, talking at his work, drove a crooked nail into the shoe of the cavalry soldier's horse, causing it to stumble and fall, and lose its place in the ranks at a critical moment.

All the power and gifts we have are requisite to do our best work.

This promises to be our greatest Christmas month. We never do anything by halves here, except by accident, and we are very careful, even though we do sometimes make a slip.

[Signed]  
J. P. Wanamaker  
Dec. 2, 1919.

## NOW, mothers and fathers

—and sisters and brothers, and aunts and uncles and cousins

You have had the children here on two holidays—Friday and Saturday—you have seen what they want for Christmas—now will you come on other days (not holidays) as early in the week and as early in the month as you can, so that you may do your shopping leisurely, unhurried and thoughtfully?

All days—and all hours—at Wanamaker's—are not as crowded as was Saturday.

## Reproductions of Royal Christmas Cards

Have just come to the Social Stationery Shop

Among them is one depicting the entry of General Sir Stanley Maude into Bagdad. The original is in the possession of His Majesty the King of England.

"England and Her Daughters," reproduction of the original Christmas card in the possession of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra.

"Palestine"—original in possession of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

"Red Cross," "Winter" and "Summer," hand-painted fac-similes. "The Freedom of the East," 60c to \$3 each.

Main floor, Old Building.

## A Raincape or Coat

Is on nearly every young girl's gift list

The Christmas collection of raincoats and coats for girls of 6 to 14 years has just arrived.

There is surely a coat or cape to please every little girl.

One must not overlook the fact that these young people have very decided ideas on the subject—we have studied them.

Raincoats, \$5.95  
In navy blue, wine color, or tan; hood lined with plaid silk.

Raincoats  
Smart models. Tan rubberized material, rubberized checked moirai, and a heavy rubber which looks like brown leather, \$9.75 to \$17.50. A hat with mushroom brim, or a trench cap accompanies each coat.

New white frocks for gift-giving—hundreds of them. Prices start at \$5.75. Second floor, Old Building.

## Fifty sample afternoon and evening Wraps at \$125 each

\$195 to \$300 grades, of unusual fineness

This is a very unusual purchase for this time of the year—the last, perhaps, of evening wraps to be had by us this season.

They are samples of a manufacturer of the finest evening wraps—exquisite in material, beautiful in cut, altogether lovely.

The Materials  
are heavy metal brocades, chiffon velvet, silk duvetyne, peach-bloom and tinsel-tone cloth. Beautifully lined with crepe de chine and satin.

Every detail is perfection.

Fur Collars  
More than half of the coats are trimmed with luxurious collars and cuffs of flying squirrel, mole, natural and kolinsky dyed squirrel, Hudson seal, dyed muskrat, wolf and nutria.

Second floor, Old Building.

## Exquisite Blouses

In the Imported Shop

Exclusive models from Paris—short sleeves featured, surprise effects with tie sash, long sleeves with narrow cuffs, the new apron front, hemstitching and embroidery extensively used—blouses trimmed with real lace.

Of course every blouse in the shop is made by hand, beautifully made, and has an individuality; \$15 to \$200.

One finds a great variety of Georgette crepe blouses, balles, and linen blouses, crepe-de-chine, wool jersey and tricotette blouses.

Third floor, Old Building.

## Gift suggestion An "Overnight" Fitted Case

They're so convenient and so useful as to be almost indispensable, especially just now with so many little shopping trips, brief visits, in-town or out-of-town parties.

In the display now ready are—"Overnight" fitted cases of black grain and enameled cowhide, fitted with fifteen pieces of mahogany-grained celluloid, mounted. Cases are lined with padded moire and have strong brass lock. Sufficiently roomy to accommodate articles of apparel.

14-inch cases, \$33  
16-inch cases, \$36  
Fourth floor, New Building.

## Women's Skirts \$6.50

Tweed and Velveteen, \$10 grades

Three smart and well cut models—practical little skirts for general wear, but very smart and decidedly attractive. In tweed mixtures and black, midnight blue and brown velveteen.

Taffeta Skirts at \$10.75  
\$15 to \$18 grades. Black and dark plaid taffetas in a choice of several models. Some are really costume skirts to give the effect of a whole frock.

Second floor, Old Building.

## Miss 14 to 20 Frocks \$29.75 and \$39.75

125 were \$39.75 to \$55

Frocks of tricotette, serge and wool jersey at both prices. Few frocks of fine wool velours in the group at \$39.75. Sizes are incomplete. That is the reason for the clearance.

Second floor, Old Building  
Tenth street.

## Christmas Cards and Calendars

The Book Store features endless cards ranging in price from 3c to \$1.50. New little ideas, of course, new thoughts and old sentiments, perhaps, expressed in a new way.

1920 Calendars are very attractive.

First floor, Old Building.



## presents a wide choice of Gifts of remarkable beauty

Practically every one is susceptible to the great charm of Oriental art, to the beauty of carved jade and lapis, the exquisite glaze of old Chinese porcelain, the quaintness and wonder of symbolic forms wrought in precious and semi-precious materials.

A gift that embodies some of this beauty of color and design is one that has a lasting fascination.

It grows in value as the owner falls under the spell of its charm

The Orient in Silver has achieved the adaptation of many beautiful Oriental bibelots to modern every-day use and enjoyment by combining them exquisitely with wrought silver in many useful and lovely things.

In this small shop one may choose, from the jewel-like array in the cases, gifts for the man, the fastidious and beauty-loving woman, gifts that an entire household may appreciate.

## A few of these lovely things

A pair of Foo-dogs of the Ming period, beautifully glazed and particularly fine in color; mounted on sterling silver to form a pair of candlesticks, shades of embroidered Chinese silk; \$145 the pair.

Three ivory storks, carved from one piece of ivory, on a sterling silver base supporting a crystal ball; \$98.

Sterling silver gilt ink-stand, pierced on the sides, with amaranth showing through. This stands on four ball feet with gold bronze figure of Buddha on top; \$345.

Sterling silver engraved nut-bowl, standing on three ivory feet. There is a cover of teak-wood, inlaid with silver wires; a carnelian figure forms handle; \$194.

Reproduction in sterling silver of the famous chrysantheum bowl which forms a part of the precious collection of Chinese antique jades in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in this city. This reproduction is studded with jade and malachite. Its perfection of form and interesting story makes it a noteworthy example of the Oriental Art for modern use; \$215.

Marriage vase of 14-kt. gold, and hand-wrought sterling silver gilt with jade figure; \$187.

Powder-blue bowl of the Chien Lung period, with sterling silver engraved cover and lapis lazuli knob; \$149.

Perpetual calendar of sterling silver studded in lapis lazuli with lapis lazuli pendants and blue tassels; \$115.

The Orient in Silver, Main floor, Old Building—Motor Entrance at Tenth Street.

## Sets of Venetian Glass Finger-bowls for Charming Christmas Gifts

Au Quatrieme

Venetian glass finger-bowls from Murano, Italy, have been made in fine or more lovely designs for Au Quatrieme.

There are bowls and their accompanying plates, with wide shallow lips. Bowls octagonal shaped.

Cup-shaped with four little knobs, copied from a fine, old design.

With straight sloping sides and blown with bubbles to form an